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Compact Committee continues work

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News Editor

As efforts continue to solve the dilemma of off-campus parties and property destruction, the four groups which have pledged to promote change in the Camden Avenue area are hard at work, tackling new issues.

The Camden Compact, a collaborative attempt between the University, the city of Salisbury, the Salisbury Area Property Owners Association and the Camden Avenue Association, was introduced in September in an attempt to build a better community.

The four main purposes of the Compact include strengthening neighbor relations, developing respect for each other and the law, creating a sense of civic pride and formulating a collaborative problem-solving system between the groups.

Last Wednesday, the Compact Committee met again, and for the first time, several Greek Organizations were present to express their concerns. Representatives from SSU's Greek, Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils attended the meeting to voice their ideas and new perspectives. The Compact

Committee hopes to begin a series of community service projects with the Greek organizations.

Presently, the Compact's main mission is to get more neighborhood associations other than just the Camden area involved in community affairs.

Vice President of External Affairs within the Student Government Association (SGA), Lee Roth, said of the Camden area's steady progress, "It shows that it's been working, but it's the other areas that we need to target now."

Students continue to express the need for alternatives to partying, as they state there are simply not enough late night activities in Salisbury.

Mayor Barrie Parsons Tilghman plans to address the students' needs at the next Salisbury small business meeting, suggesting that local business owners take advantage of the opportunity to help students and make money.

Yesterday, the SGA mailed out a letter and questionnaire to all off-campus students, 23 years and under, in



The Camden Compact Committee hopes to branch out to local neighborhoods like Hazel Avenue.

Salisbury and Fruitland. The survey is part of SGA's attempt to assess problems within the local area.

The questionnaire, which can be filled out anonymously, addresses such issues as landlord dependability and service, roommate situations and partying. The mailing includes a business reply, and students are encouraged to take advantage of the free opportunity to make suggestions to improve off-campus living.

Everyone agrees that the Camden Compact is just the beginning of a long term process to restructure the

community of Salisbury.

Police say that the main problem continues to be the noise levels associated with off-campus parties and that students need to remember that there are neighbors that have children and jobs. The Salisbury noise ordinance states that no noise should be heard 50 ft. from a residence between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

As for stricter law enforcement of loud parties, Tilghman said, "If the students call and inform their neighbors ahead of time, they tend to be more tolerant."

Club Soccer ranks on East Coast

Jen Payne
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU's soccer Club has the chance of becoming nationally known, after being created less than a year ago. Following the defeat of the University of Maryland at College Park, SSU's women's club soccer team ranked as one of the top two teams on the east coast and qualified for a national tournament in Georgia.

The East coast league is divided into regions that designate which Colleges and Universities will play each other. The top two teams from each region compete in the national tournament.

Last Spring, an official soccer club was founded at SSU. Since its beginnings, the club has flourished into a competitive organization that plays some of the top colleges on the East Coast. The club currently has 80 members.

A club team is one in which the

competition level is in between that of varsity and intramural teams. SSU's soccer club consists of three teams, two men's and one women's. Originally, the club was supposed to consist of all male teams, but things soon changed.

The club's coach, Dr. Wayne Ackerson said, "The way we thought of the club before it was created and the way the club is now are two very different things."

While the soccer club was not initially co-ed, they have benefited greatly from the decision to add a women's team.

Both the women and the men's teams play some competitive schools throughout their season. Schools such as College Park, Rutgers and Princeton offer some very aggressive opponents. This leaves club organizers a way to satisfy all of those involved.

"Our goal is to try and find the fine line between the amount of participation that some people want and

the competition that some people want," said Ackerson.

While it can take a lot of dedication to play a club sport, SSU's players' responsibilities do not end when they step off the field. This past Saturday, October 31, the soccer club held a Hispanic Outreach Day, in conjunction with the Spanish Club.

The activities, which took place on the intramural fields, consisted of various events offered for Salisbury's Hispanic community. The day began with an exhibition game and was followed by Kid Clinics offered to all who attended. With free refreshments and donations from Pepsi the two clubs worked hard to accommodate those who did not have the funds to pay for the event.

The Soccer Club is working hard this semester to accomplish some remarkable goals. For more information concerning the club, contact Dr. Ackerson at (54)3-6527.

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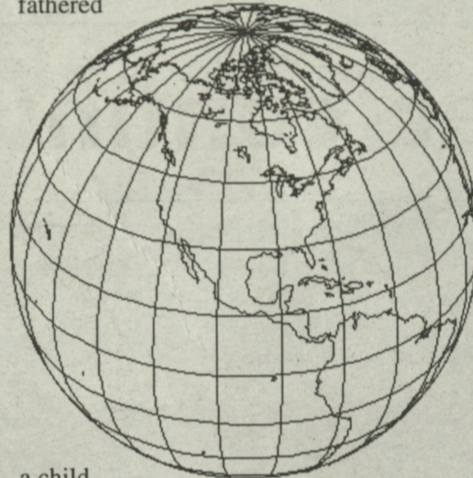
On Friday, Oct. 30, the city of Rehobeth passed an ordinance allowing parking attendants to place new tickets every 90 minutes on already ticketed cars whose drivers have not corrected the violation. The new ordinance was created after parking attendants found that people were placing old tickets on their cars to fool them into thinking the car had already been ticketed.

Last week, people of all walks of life came together to support their communities during the United Way's "Make a Difference Days of Caring." Sponsored by the Shore CAN Volunteer Center at Salisbury State University and the United Way of the Lower Shore, the week-long event saw 238 volunteers participating in 23 projects throughout the tri-county area.

National/World News

On Saturday, Oct. 31, the Eiffel Tower was closed after workers went on strike to demand more staff. The strike began late Friday and was expected to last until at least Monday. Between 15,000 and 20,000 tourists visit the Eiffel tower daily, making it one of the most popular destinations in the world. The company is expected to lose around \$417,000 over the weekend due to the strike.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, scientists announced that Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and the third president of the fledgling United States, almost certainly fathered



a child with his slave at his Monticello plantation. The findings come after scientists analyzed genetic material collected from his living descendants. The new evidence sheds the first reliable scientific light on a controversy over paternity that has simmered for almost two centuries.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, taking a break from a regimen of medical tests aboard

the orbiting shuttle Discovery, John Glenn fielded questions from earthbound students. The 30-minute news conference linked Glenn and Discovery Cmdr. Curtis Brown Jr. with students in Arlington, VA and at two venues in Glenn's native Ohio, including John Glenn High School in his hometown of New Concord.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, a New York real estate magnate turned over a \$1 million check to Paula Jones that could become part of an overall settlement of her sexual harassment suit against President Clinton, although the president's lawyer said the two sides were no closer to reaching a deal. The payment was conditioned on her reaching a settlement with the president. Jones' spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter McMillan, said she hopes it would prompt Clinton to "negotiate in good faith."

On Saturday, Oct. 31, activists who want Congress to oust President Clinton from office rallied on the National Mall in what organizers called a national March for Justice. The event, sponsored by Free Republic, an online conservative forum based in Fresno, Calif., included speakers such as New York literary agent Lucianne Goldberg, who advised

Linda Tripp, a Pentagon staffer, to record her telephone conversation with her friend Monica Lewinsky. Free Republic's founder, Jim Robinson, said the rally is "not about Republican or Democrat. This is about right and wrong."

On Saturday, Oct. 31, Iraq announced it would bar U.N. weapons inspectors from the country, a move that could provoke a fresh showdown with the United Nations. The decision by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and his top advisors exempted only a handful of experts from the International Atomic Energy Agency, who monitor suspected nuclear sites. The ban was seen as a response to a U.N. Security Council decision Friday to review Iraq's progress on eliminating prohibited weapons.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, the National Emergency Commission announced that a total of 306 people died in Honduras from tropical depression Mitch. Mitch, once one of the strongest hurricanes to hit the Caribbean, was downgraded to tropical depression status Saturday but continued to dump heavy rain on the region. One-hundred and thirty people were reported killed in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Halloween

Every man's excuse to dress like a woman.

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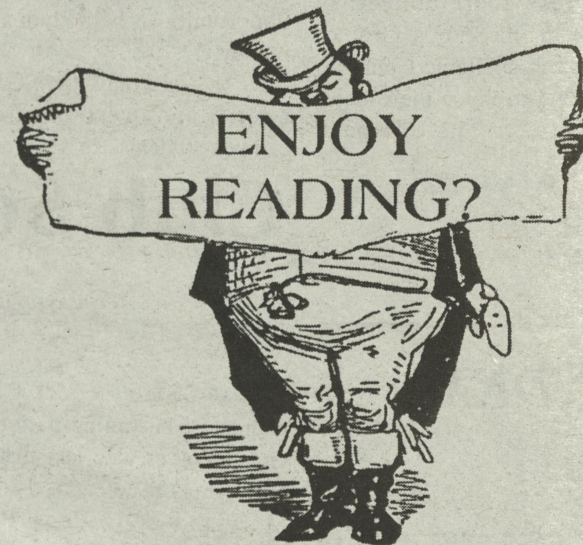
Does ITS stand for "It Totally Sucks"?

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Combat the winter chill in the Commons; warm your hands by the toaster oven.

Red Square

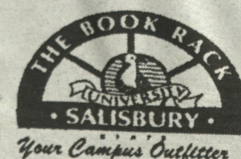
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Housing considers WB

Shelly Duguid
News Editor

With this semester's addition of five new channels to SSU resident's cable package, campus cable is on the rise, yet some students are asking, "Where's WB?"

Warner Brothers, WB, is a popular station among college students that airs such shows as Dawson's Creek, Felicity, Malcolm and Eddie, Buffy the Vampire Slayer and Seventh Heaven.

Yet, the possibility of gaining WB as a campus station is not far from a reality, as the Department of Housing and Residence Life is currently looking into a proposal from News Channel 47 and WB marketing representatives.

According to Dr. Kathleen Groult, Director of Housing & Residence Life, Ray Fantini, the media engineer for the instructional technology center, received a call from channel 47, expressing WB's interest in capturing a college market by coming to SSU with a free channel offer.

Although the proposal sounds good, Groult voiced concerns about the addition. She said that the Department of Housing wants to clarify cost agreements. If SSU adds the WB now and it's free, how long will the station remain free and will the company notify

them when they begin to charge for the channel? Housing also fears that if they add the free station and later the charge is too much, that students will feel like they are having something taken away.

At this point, Housing & Residence Life, Channel 47 and a WB representative are planning on collaborating a meeting this week to discuss possibilities and terms of an agreement.

Groult said that the addition could cause another problem, reception. "When you keep adding channels, are we diminishing reception?"

The question remains, "do students really want WB?" Last semester, the Student Government Association conducted a poll to determine which channels students would like to see added to the campus cable package. Based on both group's student survey results, the five new stations were selected and added to the previous 13.

With over a thousand outlets on campus, and each channel being paid for per outlet, students feared tuition hikes. However, the funding for the new channels was provided for under the Housing office budget.

"Right now what's really involved with bringing WB onto campus is our concern," said Groult.

A Glance at campus Activities...



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Microsoft Offers Free Software

Wayne Carter
Flyer Staff Writer

During a June meeting of campus Maryland representatives, conversation was initiated over a "Enterprise License Agreement" with Maryland educational institutions, including grades K-12, and the Microsoft corporation.

The agreement would give students, faculty and staff the rights to all Microsoft software. This would allow them to receive free software upgrades, allowing users to share software with other desktops and might also spark a "lap-top for every student" program.

"There are hundreds and hundreds of Microsoft programs out there, and you'd get them all," said Lee Roth, vice president of external affairs within the Student Government Association (SGA).

Currently, the agreement is contracted to last for three years, with an optional fourth year. At the end of the fourth year, renegotiations with Microsoft would incur, pending further interest.

The cost of this agreement is based on the number of students plus the number of PCs and Macintoshes on campus. In the case of SSU, the cost would be approximately \$14 per student, and the bill would be integrated within student activity fees and adjusted accordingly at the end of each year.

SGA is looking into the possibility of requesting state funds from the Supplemental Budget Item as a one-time funding project to support the costs. If granted, the state would pay for the program in its entirety.

With the adoption of this program, universities would not be restricted to abandon other software programs, such as WordPerfect and Lotus. Desktops will still be able to carry other brand-name software.

Although the opportunity to sign the contract has not yet been presented, nearly all the community colleges and 4-year institutions in the state of Maryland, with the exception of two primarily Macintosh campuses, have submitted the numbers of students and computers indicating an interest in the program. The K-12 system has also provided similar information and interest.

Sorority fundraisers in full swing

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

At the close of the semester Delta Gamma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha plan to host a variety of fund raising events.

This Sunday, Delta Gamma will host "Anchor Splash," the biggest Greek fund raiser nationwide, according to Delta Gamma President Mindy Allen.

Anchor Splash will be held from 12 to 4 p.m. at the pool in Maggs Gym. An awards reception will follow the games from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of Guerrieri University Center.

Eleven teams will compete in a series of pool games. Events include rubber ducky, ping pong and push-pull relays and a 100 yard medley. Members of the faculty and staff will serve as the judges and timekeepers of the events.

Student nominations for this year's "Mr. and Mrs. Anchor Splash" will continue through Wednesday. Students can also nominate any SSU student who they think has the "Most Beautiful Eyes."

Although Anchor Splash is

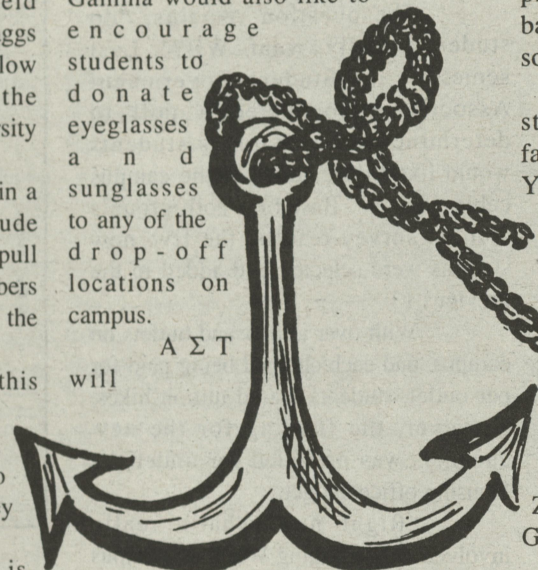
new at SSU this year, approximately 80 students signed up to compete.

"We were really surprised with the number of teams competing," said Allen.

Allen hopes to have an even greater turn-out next year, as Delta Gamma plans to continue the fund raiser in the future.

All benefits will go to Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Service for Sight, which helps the blind. Delta Gamma would also like to encourage students to donate eyeglasses and sunglasses to any of the drop-off locations on campus.

A Σ T will



be conducting a fund raiser of their own this week. In accordance with Argus Paper Company, members of AΣT will be selling paper products such as posters, note pads and bumper stickers.

AΣT will receive 50 percent of all profits, which will then be donated to their national philanthropy, Pine Mountain Settlement School. Last semester, AΣT raised over \$300 for the school for underprivileged children.

Phi Mu is selling skin care products to students this month. Gift bags include items such as lotion, body soap and toner.

In addition, Phi Mu will offer students the chance to nominate their favorite male at SSU for the Man of the Year calendar. Sometime this month, students will be able to vote by dropping a quarter in the jar of their favorite nominee. Winners will be featured in the calendar, which will be printed and sold.

Zeta Tau Alpha will be hosting the third Annual Mr. Zeta Pageant. The pageant will be held on Nov. 10 at the Crossroads. All proceeds will go to ZTA's national philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Choral Festival marks county collaboration

Alison Siegel
Editor in Chief

The SSU Department of Music will be hosting a county-wide choral festival this Wednesday. Choirs from Bennett, Mardela, Parkside and Wicomico High Schools will be joining the SSU Chamber Choir and University Chorale for a collaborative performance.

The idea for the festival came from Dr. Michael Weber, director of vocal studies at SSU. "I wanted to develop a working relationship between the music department at Salisbury State

and the high schools in the county," he said.

Weber noted that the high school choirs will get the opportunity to "see what music is available on campus so that they can get involved, should they choose to attend the university."

The festival will begin with a performance by the University Chorale. The four high schools will then each sing three songs. The SSU Chamber Choir will be the last group to perform, singing pieces from their fall semester repertoire.

Each choral group will sing three selections, ranging in styles and types from spirituals to folk songs to traditional Classical arrangements and including both a capella and accompanied pieces.

The highlight of the festival is the final section, which will be a collaborative performance of all six choirs. The groups will be singing Vivaldi's *Gloria*, Mozart's *Ave Verum Corpus* and *Steal Away*, a traditional spiritual.

The festival offers a

positive experience for the high school students involved in choral programs. Ben Reavis, director of the Bennett High School choir, noted the benefits of performing in the festival. "It's exciting because my students will get the chance to hear and sing with both college groups," he said.

This year marks the first time that the University choirs will sing with all of the high schools. "We used to have this sort of thing at least 15 years ago, but, even then, it was just the high schools performing," said Reavis. "Dr. Weber is very much in favor of working with the local schools," he added.

Beth Holder, president of the SSU Chamber Choir, said that the festival may provoke local high school students to consider attending SSU for collegiate studies. "I don't think a lot of high school students are aware that SSU has such a good choral program," she said. "This school is something that they could put on their list of colleges to consider, either as music majors or as participants in the music program."

The festival will begin at 7 p.m. in the Holloway Hall auditorium on Wednesday. The concert is free and open to the public. All students and members of the community are encouraged to attend.



The University Chorale is one of six local choirs performing in Wednesday's festival.

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Group punishment deemed unfair

Punishing everybody when only one person is responsible for a "crime" is not only unfair, but it also sets a poor example of a disregard for justice. Recently, students in many of the residence halls have been faced with lectures and meetings regarding the lack of respect for the buildings, especially the littering, defacing of property and setting of fires.

Admittedly, all of these behaviors are ridiculous and immature. Why would anyone want to ruin his "home?" We have to live in these buildings for about eight months out of the year, and they are the equivalent to our homes during this time period. Would anybody deface the wall in his own home or set something on fire that belongs to him? Most likely not.

So why, then, would students place such little value on the residence halls? Actions such as stealing the signs that designate which floor is which, leaving beer cans all over the hallways or relieving oneself in the elevator are both juvenile and inconsiderate.

It is obvious why the Resident Assistants and Resident/Area Directors

are getting angry and attempting to find a solution to this problem. However, their goals and motives in trying to resolve the situation are not so clear.

Certainly, something must be done to put an end to the idiocy that is occurring in the residence halls. There is no reason that the housekeeping staff should have to clean up the mess made by just a few people in the buildings. These workers do enough already, cleaning bathrooms, waxing floors and emptying trash, without having to deal with wiping spit off the walls of the elevator every week.

Group punishment is not the answer, though. It is unfair to force all the residents of a cluster, floor or hall to pay for the immaturity of one person whose idea of a good time is defacing school property or participating in a theft. There are entirely too many innocent people that have to suffer from both restrictions and fines because of the actions of a single guilty culprit.

There are other reasons why group punishment is unfair and, usually, ineffective. The purpose of this tactic is, supposedly, to both instigate the guilty

party to confess to his actions and to prevent such problems from occurring in the future. However, if a guilty individual is bold enough to commit the act in the first place, without the fear of being caught, why would he care if everyone is punished for it? Within the context of group punishment, the identity of the guilty student need never be revealed.

Instead of resorting to the easier tactic of punishing an entire group of students, they should make more attempts to investigate the circumstances surrounding a particular incident. For example, if personal trash is consistently found in a floor's common area, the staff should try to determine to whom the garbage belongs, rather than quickly slapping a fine onto the entire floor.

Students in the residence halls appreciate that the Residence Life staff is attempting to solve the problems of vandalism within the buildings. What we would like to see more of, however, is an attempt to single out and punish the guilty, and *only* the guilty, students for a particular incident.

Voter's support declared for Ellen Sauerbrey

To the editor:

I voted last week by absentee ballot, and I voted for Ellen Sauerbrey for governor. I'd like to tell you why.

As a young voter, there are three issues of great importance to me: the economy, crime and education. On each of those issues, Mrs. Sauerbrey has got it right.

Maryland's economy, while better than four years ago, is one of the least healthiest in the nation. Our personal income has fallen in the past four years and new job growth is 45th in the nation. Virginia, by contrast, led the nation in new job growth and is one of the leading states in personal income growth. We can do better, and we can do it under Ellen Sauerbrey.

Mrs. Sauerbrey has called for a new economic plan—one which will encourage incomes to grow while at the same time helping businesses to create new jobs. She has promised to:

- Implement her full 24% tax cut
- Cut the tax on retiree income;
- and
- Require a two-thirds majority to raise taxes.

Mrs. Sauerbrey's economic plan will put us back on track and it's about time!

Salisbury streets and schools are also

very important to me. Unfortunately, the current governor just doesn't see crime as an important issue. Consider that when the murder rate fell 18% in the rest of the country, it remained at a high level here in Maryland. Our violent crime rate has dropped by a minuscule 1.7% when the rest of the country fell by more than six times as much! We must do better, and we can. And we can do it under Ellen Sauerbrey.

I voted for Ellen Sauerbrey because she has promised that when elected she will:

- Abolish parole for violent criminals
- Implement mandatory sentences for the sale of drugs to young people; and,
- Designate a Drug Czar to win the War on Drugs.

Maryland needs a leader who will get tough on crime and make our streets safe again. Ellen Sauerbrey is just that leader.

As a student at Salisbury State, no one issue is more important to me than that of education. And this issue, I believe is the defining issue of this election and is why I strongly urge you to join me and vote for Ellen Sauerbrey.

We spend, per student, more than the national average on education, yet we consistently score below the

national average on measures of achievement. Our eighth graders, for example, were 43% below basic proficiency levels in math, and 45% below basic proficiency levels in science. I know that we can do better and we can do it with Ellen Sauerbrey as governor.

Mrs. Sauerbrey has promised to:

- Cut down the bureaucracy in schools and implement what she calls a "90-10 Rule." This rule calls for 90% of new state education funds to go directly into the classroom and not to the bureaucracy so that we can hire more teachers and reduce class sizes;
- Hire 1001 new teachers by 2002; and,
- Return to phonics so that every student can read by the end of first grade.

Children deserve the very best education possible and we need to return to common-sense policies that make sense.

I believe that Ellen Sauerbrey has got it right on the economy, crime and education. I voted for her last week because it's about time that we had a real leader in Maryland who stands up for what is right. Won't you join me and vote for Ellen Sauerbrey on Tuesday?

Michael Anderson
SSU Sophomore

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New class offered to save stressed out students

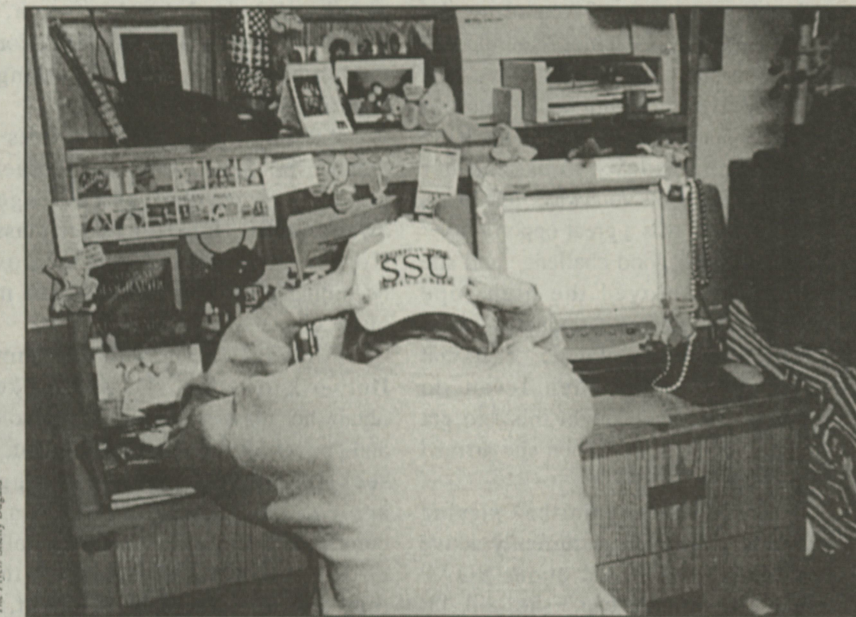
Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

All students have suffered from performance stress. This semester, however, SSU will offer a course to help combat performance anxiety.

Wellness in Performance premieres the Spring of 1999 semester and will be held MWF from 11:00 to 11:50 in the Fulton Hall music studio, room 115. It is open to all majors, but counts as either MUSC 450 (Studies in Music) or PHEC 490 (Selected Topics in Physical Education) for music and physical education majors, respectively. Approximately 25 students will be allowed into this class.

According to Linda Cockey, associate professor of music, SSU is only one of three universities nationwide to offer a wellness course that is available to and speaks to all performers, from football players to ballerinas and from actors to pianists. Catholic University, Cockey's alma mater, and Higher University in Athens, GA are the two institutions that beat SSU to the plate with this ground-breaking venture.

Though Wellness in Performance would benefit students and, due to the scarcity of such courses, help to further distinguish SSU as an innovative institution, funding for this class has been scarce and slow in coming. Dr. Robert Dotterer, Dean of the



If you are stressed by school, a new Wellness and Performance class could ease your mind and body.

Fulton School, is in charge of locating financial support for this class. Hopefully, enough funds will be generated in time for this worthwhile course.

This course will be taught by, not one, but three experts. The professor trio consists of Cockey, physical education instructor Pat Lamboni and psychologist Dr. Robert McBrien, with contributions from Jay Scifers of the physical education department. As Lamboni explained, "Dr. Cockey is

teaching a little over a third, I'm teaching [the same] and Dr. McBrien will teach the remaining time." Cockey predicted that McBrien will instruct for about two weeks.

For his portion of the curriculum, McBrien will discuss pre-performance relaxation techniques. In the past, McBrien has demonstrated similar methods as a guest speaker for Cockey's repertoire classes.

Naturally, Lamboni will be dealing with the physical aspects of

performing. He'll point out the muscles to exercise and/or pamper for each activity. Basically, "I'm taking care of the anatomy and the biomechanics of movement," he explained.

Though athletes and dancers are familiar with these elements, actors and musicians are often uninformed about the physical facts of performing. Senior Derek Bowden, a pianist, explained "you never learn the physical side of playing music. But when you do make that connection between your body and your playing, it only enhances your performance."

A pianist herself, Cockey knows well the possible injuries of playing. In the early 1990's, Cockey recalls "over-practicing two [musical] pieces" that weren't kind to the hand or the arm. After contacting a doctor or two, she landed in Lamboni's office. He taught her exercises to prevent such pain and gave her an upper arm wrap that, luckily, got her through the performance. Since then, Cockey has "sent a student or two" to receive similar treatment from Lamboni.

In Wellness in Performance, Cockey will address both physical and mental techniques. Everything will be covered from "confidence building," to what foods to eat and not to eat before

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Alpha Sigma Tau to celebrate twentieth birthday

Emily Nock
Flyer Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, Nov. 18, 1978, SSU celebrated a birth on campus. On this day, the Sorority Alpha Sigma Tau (AET) met for the first time on the SSU campus.

Today, the girls of AET are preparing to celebrate their 20th national birthday. In addition, they are also preparing to celebrate their 100th national birthday which will be on Nov. 4 of next year.

Events for the national birthday began earlier this summer with a national convention in which the SSU branch was the recipient of several awards. These included a third place award for their philanthropy project, recognition for chapter excellence and

the District Improvement Award of which they are a second-year recipient.

The sorority will begin celebrating their 20 years at SSU on Nov. 7 with a banquet. In addition, they will hold two rushes on the 17th and 19th on November. The purpose of the rushes is to allow all of the campus to participate in their celebration.

According to sorority member Tricia Ehman, this event is important because "it goes to show how important of an organization we are."

AET was originally founded by eight girls attending Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, MI. Since then, "something a few girls started" has become a national organization. Though it has grown, AET still maintains the traditions set by the founding sisters, a feat in which the sisters are proud of. "It is amazing to see the same traditions still

carried on," Ehman stated.

Responsibilities of the organization include social community service, philanthropy projects, fund raisers and academic competitions.

The sorority was brought to SSU by Donna Bytella, who was the original president for the SSU chapter. Currently, the chapter is headed by president Lori de Stwolinski.



Alpha Sigma Taus; Trisha, Jessica, Lori and Michelle at Michigan State for Alpha Sigma Tau Centennial Celebration Convention.

WHO'S WHO AT SSU?

Spectacular Student: Julie Horner

A weekly look at SSU's excellent academics

Jen Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Every Sunday night Julie Horner releases her tension and clears her mind. As a member of the Yoga Club, Horner learns how to relax and prepare herself for the upcoming school week. "It is so relaxing," said Horner, who just got involved with yoga this semester.

Raised in Medford Lakes, New Jersey, Horner described her childhood as happy and loving. "I have a very loving family," she said of her younger sister and parents. While attending Shawnee High School, Horner helped students resolve their problems as a peer mediator. Horner also volunteered at a preschool through the "Shawnee Volunteers," a volunteer group set up through her high school. "I loved working with children; it was so much fun," she said.

Before arriving at SSU this fall, Horner traveled to South Carolina for her freshman orientation. Attending the Nantahala Outdoor Center "sounded so much better than just taking a class," she said. Consisting of numerous outdoor activities, Nantahala offered Horner an excellent opportunity to expand her leadership skills. "I've always felt like a leader, and this was a great opportunity." Horner enjoys a good challenge and she particularly enjoyed the high rope courses at the Center. Conquering them gave her a new sense of hope. "I felt that if I could do that, then I can do anything," Horner brought this "go get 'em" attitude with her when she arrived at Salisbury.

Horner, who just finished playing intramural volleyball, is currently active with SOAP. "I heard about SOAP through the summer trip," she said, "It sounded interesting." Describing herself

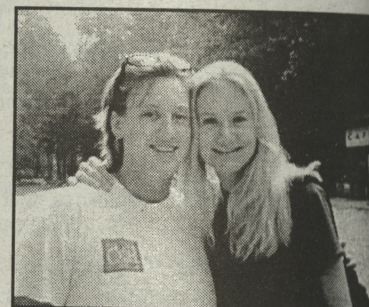
as "people friendly, caring and assertive," Horner likes to be around people. Inspired by her mom, "a wonderful person and mother," Horner explained that she has everything in control and strives to be like her.

Although most of her classes are general education courses, Horner is majoring in psychology and eagerly awaits getting into her major classes. Horner admitted that she is slowly becoming a morning person, since most of her classes start at 8 a.m.

Although she is only a freshman, Horner knows that she would like to obtain her masters degree in psychology and "hopefully" get her PhD. So far, she sees Nantahala as her biggest achievement. It was much more comfortable for her to arrive to college already knowing 12 people. "I think things would have been different, if I didn't go on that trip," she said with a

smile.

Since arriving over two months ago, Horner has involved herself with collegiate life more than some do in their entire college career. She possesses all the characteristics for success. Although she has a while before graduating in 2002, Horner is a spectacular student, because, like her mother, she is taking control of her college life, getting involved and having fun.



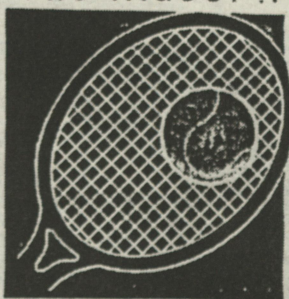
Julie Horner (r) with Kendra Modell.

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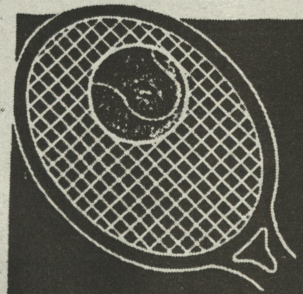
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Arts & Entertainment

•Music Minis

Natural Calamity calms the mind with soothing sounds

Natural Calamity

Peach Head

(Scale of 1 to 5)

Kate Montero
Features Editor

Has it been a tough day? Has the stress of school finally gotten to you? I thought so. If you're looking for the solution to ease your pounding head, I've got it. **Natural Calamity's** album *Peach Head* combines soothing music

with a beat that definitely holds the listener's interest.

When band members Shunji Mori and Kuni Sugimoto first met in the early 90's in Tokyo, **Natural Calamity** was on its way. Four albums were produced under smaller labels, until this duo finally found an artist to complete their musical style.

This artist is Stephanie Heasley, a London vocalist who was discovered by the band working at the country and western counter of Tower Records in Piccadilly Square. Her melodic vocals

haunt the listener's ears with a softer Madonna-like quality.

With Heasley's amazing talent completing the trio, **Natural Calamity** got some well deserved attention. Labeled "Tokyo's best kept secret" by the *Japan Times*, **Natural Calamity** is bound for the US with several shows booked. This band has an ambitious November planned with shows the 5th, at the Black Cat in Washington D.C.; the 6th, at the CMJ Conference in New York; the 7th, at Upstairs at Nick's in Philadelphia; the 9th, at the Bowery Ballroom in New York; the 10th, at Axis in Boston; the 12th, at the 7th House in Detroit and the 13th, at the Double Door in Chicago.

CMJ Monthly described **Natural Calamity** as, "A Japanese-American confection that provides a window into an innocent breathtaking world of dreamy beats and lush pool-side grooves." And that is no exaggeration.

Every track in the Ideal Records



Shunji Mori and Kuni Sugimoto originated the band Natural Calamity with a soothing instrumental style.

Peach Head CD offers the listener melodic magic, with variance that keeps you wanting more. So, sit back, relax and kiss stress goodbye, because *Peach Head* is here to ease your mind.

moe. combines different sounds for unique outcome

moe.

Tin Cans and Car Tires

(Scale of 1 to 5)

Kate Montero
Features Editor

The CMJ Musicfest '98 is rocking into New York this week. What could be better than to be singled out of over 1000 bands, and to take the stage as a headlining performer? This is the position that one of rock's hottest acts, **moe.**, will assume, with their return to the Hammerstein Ballroom in New York on Nov. 6.

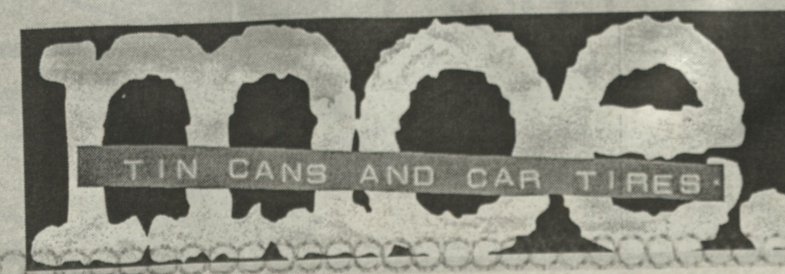
With a very diverse style, **moe.** combines elements of rock, blues, country, bluegrass and even jazz.

To be honest, their impressive ability to perform several styles of music became a little too much for my unknowing ears. Just when I would get into one song, the style would do a 180, making my forehead crinkle in confusion. What kind of band was I listening too? They are way too diverse to try and label.

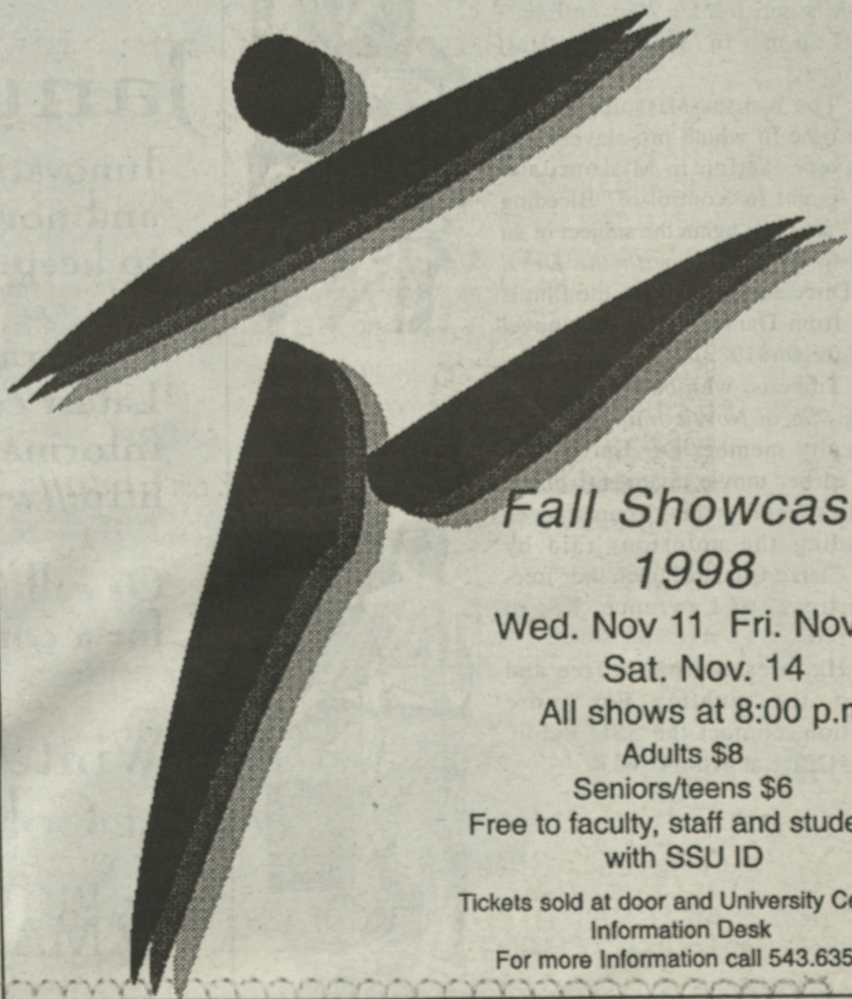
I must give it up, however, for their instrumentals. They have an ability to jam out with improvisational harmonies, creating a *Phish*-like quality in some songs that later turn into *Tom*

All in all, **moe.** is a band whose music should not be ignored. With the help of enthusiastic fans, called *moe.rons*, **moe.**'s reputation is spreading. With a major Sony record label and a radio single being released, the underground sound of **moe.** is becoming commercialized.

I think I would like to see the band in concert as opposed to listening to their CD. Their upbeat quality would probably produce a very fun concert environment. In a recent interview, the band admitted that recording a studio album was a totally different experience for them, since they stake their reputation on their improvisational live show. "We definitely wanted an energy to come across but we also didn't want to make it sound like one of our live shows. And I don't think we ever will with a studio recording because that's what it is," said Rob Derhak, bassist and vocalist for **moe.**



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Music and physical education combine into course

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performances and other "specific things you do to get ready."

Cockey has years of experience in performance preparation. While earning her doctorate at Catholic University, Cockey concentrated on performance anxiety, and she studied directly under one of the top professors in this field.

The course requirements tentatively include two reports on topics of student's choice, two practicum exams in which students apply their knowledge and an in-class practicum as a final. This last project requires students to pair with an individual of another major and, together, give a presentation on a chosen topic.

Lamboni hopes that cross-major activities such as this will "heighten awareness" for other fields and,

altogether "help the students learn from each other. When you teach someone, you become a better pupil, too."

Along the way, students will write one essay describing personal performance preparation, and discuss impressions of live and video-taped performances.

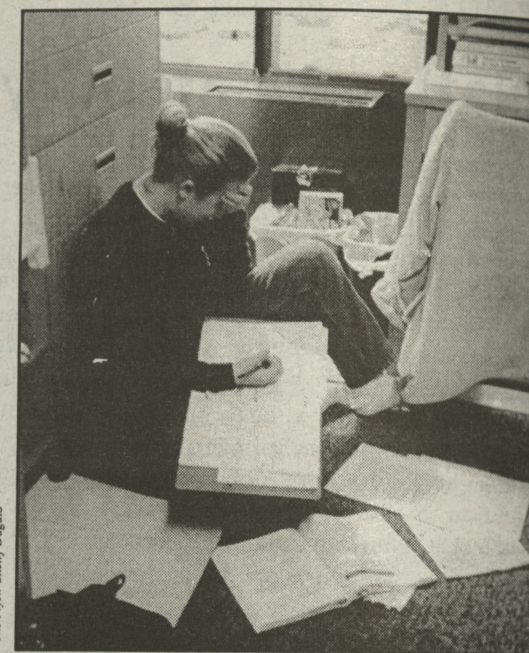
Music Department Chair Richard Johnson was the first to suggest the formation of a wellness course at SSU. However, according to Lamboni, Cockey is "the steam behind this project. It was Dr. Cockey who got things going." Both Cockey and Lamboni have been meeting about Wellness in Performance for a year, and the syllabus was finished last spring. As all the pieces are coming together, they are now able to begin lesson planning.

Unifying these talented students, while instructing them about how to better themselves, will "be a

great thing for all of SSU's performers," sophomore, with softball interests, Jennifer Powell noted.

Lamboni echoes this sentiment, "Getting [all of the majors] together will help them to understand that one isn't too far removed from the other."

Students of any major who are curious about this course may contact either their personal advisor, or Cockey or Lamboni for further information. There is also a general interest meeting November 10 in Fulton Hall room 130 at 5:30 p.m.



Beat the school time blues with Wellness and Performance course.

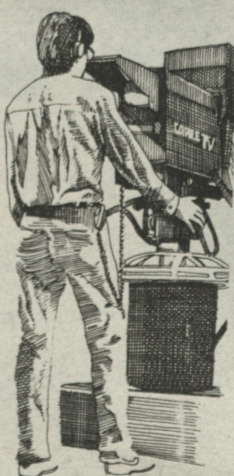
John C. Tibbetts presents in Film Series

The International Film Series At SSU features guest lecturer Dr. John C. Tibbetts of the University of Kansas on Wednesday, Nov. 4. His presentation, "Hollywood Rides with the Devil: The Kansas-Missouri Border Wars on Film," is at 7 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall Auditorium.

The Kansas-Missouri Border Wars, a time in which pro-slavery and anti-slavery faction in Missouri and Kansas fought for control of "Bleeding Kansas," are once again the subject of an upcoming film, *Ride with the Devil* (1999). Directed by Ang Lee, the film is adapted from Daniel Woodrell's novel *Woe to Live On* (1989).

Tibbetts, who coauthored *The Encyclopedia of Novels into Film* with SSU faculty member Dr. Jim Welsh, surveys earlier movie treatments of the conflict especially the circumstances surrounding the notorious raid by William Clarke Quantrill upon the "free-state fortress" of Lawrence, KS, in summer 1863.

His presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Louisa Coan to speak next in lecture series

Louisa Coan, senior program officer for Asia National Endowment for Democracy, is the next speaker in SSU's cultural events lecture series, "Beyond 2000: A Journey into the Millennium." Her presentation, free and open to the public, is on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Coan's presentation, "Human Culture: The Future of Democracy," poses the questions, "Are democracy and human rights Western concepts that cannot be successfully transplanted to other societies; and 'Are there, for example, distinct 'Asian values' emphasizing order, economic well-being and the collective good over individual rights and freedoms?"

"As we begin a new millennium," said Coan, who directs NED's grants program in Asia, "we have learned that we cannot escape the laws of economics no matter how grand the vision of the communist ideal. Will we ever have the same confidence about the laws of politics? Some feel we have already reached the 'end of history' with the triumph of the liberal, democratic ideal over all competitors and a

worldwide convergence toward a common set of norms; others feel we face a 'clash of civilizations,' as different cultures begin to square off against one another.

"One's conclusions about democracy's future depend on how fundamental one judges cultural differences to be, and whether the definition of legitimate government can differ from society to society," said Coan.

NED's grants program in Asia provide technical assistance for electoral, parliamentary and civil society development in transitional countries and new democracies in the region. In addition, Coan oversees direct grants to human rights and prodemocracy groups in China, Hong Kong, Tibet, Burma, Cambodia, Vietnam and other countries in Asia. In 1998, the NED will provide more than \$5 million for democratic development in Asia.

Coan first visited China in 1989 and lived there for two years in 1987-89. She was a witness to the pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing in Tiananmen Square and in other cities in the spring of 1989.

For more information on her presentation or a complete listing of all cultural events at SSU, all the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



Louisa Coan will continue the lecture series with her presentation "Human Culture: The Future of Democracy."

Greg Glazner to read poetry

Poet Greg Glazner reads from his work on Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of the Commons at SSU. Sponsored by SSU's Department of English, his presentation is free and open to the public.

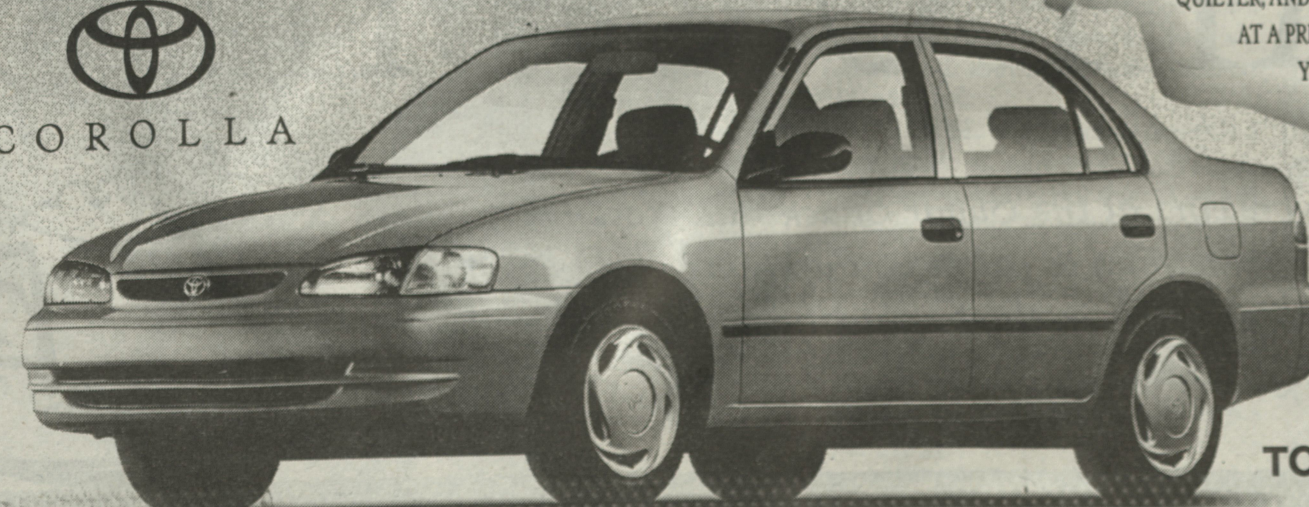
Singularity, Glazner's latest collection of narrative meditative poems, is a powerful summons to plumb the richness of a conscious life. He deftly weaves into *Singularity* the many textures of contemporary life: from car rides, radios and obscenities sprayed under bridge to morning coffee and the yeast smell of bread.

Present in the commonplace details of the outer world are their parallels in the inner world: suffering and comfort. Glazner asks: Why should singularity require/ this shape; light that couldn't be/ without shadow at the marrow of it." He maintains that whether or not we want it to, singularity requires both light and shadow; conscious life is inclusive by nature and does not look away from the world.

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• SOCCER

Men's Soccer wins in overtime again

Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

SSU's mens soccer team hosted Washington and Lee at Sea Gull Field on Saturday in the first ever meeting between the two teams. It was a pivotal game for both teams, as each are in the running for an NCAA tournament bid.

The Sea Gulls entered the season finale ranked fifth in the South Region and unbeaten in their last seven games. Washington and Lee entered the game sixth in the South Region and unbeaten in their last ten games.

Washington and Lee struck first, as midfielder Andy Crawford beat goalie Mike Svehla, giving the Generals a 1-0 lead. Moments later, Sea Gull midfielder Paul Kelly broke free, but his shot deflected off the post.

Throughout the rest of the first half, Salisbury's goal keeper Mike Svehla kept his team within one goal.

His strong effort continued into the second half, as the Sea Gulls still trailed 1-0.

Finally, with just 14 minutes remaining in the game, the Sea Gulls got on the board. Paul Kelly, who had caught a tough break earlier, made good on this attempt, tying the game at 1-1.

The game remained tied for the final minutes of regulation, and for the third straight game, the Sea Gulls were headed to overtime.

Salisbury, coming off back-to-back 1-0 overtime wins, seemed confident in the extra session. The deadlock remained until the final 10 seconds. On a wild play, the ball found its way to sophomore Steve Ritchie, who popped in the the game winner. "We just know how to win in overtime," said Ritchie. "We have that feeling like this is a team of destiny," he continued.

Salisbury coach Gerry DiBartolo added, "This game was big for

our NCAA tournament hopes, and Svehla was just outstanding in the goal, especially in the second half and overtime period."



The Seagulls won their third consecutive game in overtime on Saturday over Washington and Lee.

• FOOTBALL

Green Terror Strikes Seagulls

Shawn Kieselmann
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU football team played their last home game of the season on Saturday against The Green Terror of Western Maryland at Seagull Stadium.

The game was an emotional one, in that it was the last home game for seniors Tony Hill, Brian Doyle, Ron Owens, Scott MacRobbie, Mike Francingues and Rick Trinidad, who have all contributed to making the Seagulls a worthy opponent for any team this season. That being the case, the Gulls went into this

particular contest with a lot of heart and intensity.

"It was obviously emotional," said Hill, a defensive back. "I definitely wanted to win, and we came into the game with a winning attitude."

The Seagulls will to win translated into great defense in the first half. The Gulls held the Terror's running game to a net gain of -1 yards in the first half, while stifling their passing attack by allowing only two completions for a total of 20 yards. Western Maryland was only able to score off of their opponents mistakes.

After the Seagulls fumbled a punt return at their own 15, Western Maryland kicker Brent Sandrock kicked a field goal from 39 yards out to put the Terror on the board first with 2:09 left in the first quarter. In the second quarter, they were able to score when freshman corner Ed Goldsberry blocked Mike Fotiadis's punt and returned it 19 yards for a touchdown with 14:50 left in the half, to give WMC a 9-0 lead. By the end of the half, Salisbury would close

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The Seagulls could not avoid dropping their sixth in a row to their in-state rivals from Western Maryland.

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Take a look at how to get involved with the intramural sports program at SSU.
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• INTRAMURAL REPORT

Get involved in intramural sports

Andrew Gilchrest
Special to *The Flyer*

The intramural season continues to run smoothly. Currently, the co-rec. floor hockey, ultimate frisbee and racquetball leagues are underway.

Although many students participate in intramurals, many others still are not taking advantage of a great opportunity to get some exercise, get the competitive juices flowing and, most of all, have some fun.

Lack of participation may merely be because students don't know how to get involved. Have no fear; welcome to *Intramurals 101*.

First of all, check the schedule of events in the intramural pamphlet, which is available in the campus rec. office, located on the first floor of Maggs Gym, in room 146. The office is open just about all the time, so stop in after you hit the gym.

Residence Hall bulletin boards are also another option. Notorious for a plethora of information on a variety of topics, the bulletin boards can be a useful source for intramural information. If the schedules aren't posted, ask your Residence Assistant for a copy. Also, don't forget to check out the many boards in the Guerrieri University

Center.

When an intramural event is nearing, you'll need to go to the campus rec. office to get a team roster. The yellow team rosters are for team events with more than two participants, white are for doubles tournaments, and blue are for individual activities. Use these forms to sign up yourself, or get a team together with a bunch of your friends.

If by chance you can't convince any of your friends to play, pick up a pink "free agent" form. These applications will then be put together to form a separate team with all other "free agent" individuals. This is a great way to meet new people.

The next step is the Captain's meeting, a general information session for each event. Captains should meet outside the campus rec. office. At the meetings, campus rec. officials will go over the rules, eligibility and times for the sports. The Captain's meeting is mandatory for at least one team member.

About two weeks after teams are formed, final rosters are locked, meaning that no one else can sign up. The campus rec. office is open for sign-ups Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Once all this is finished, you're ready to go.

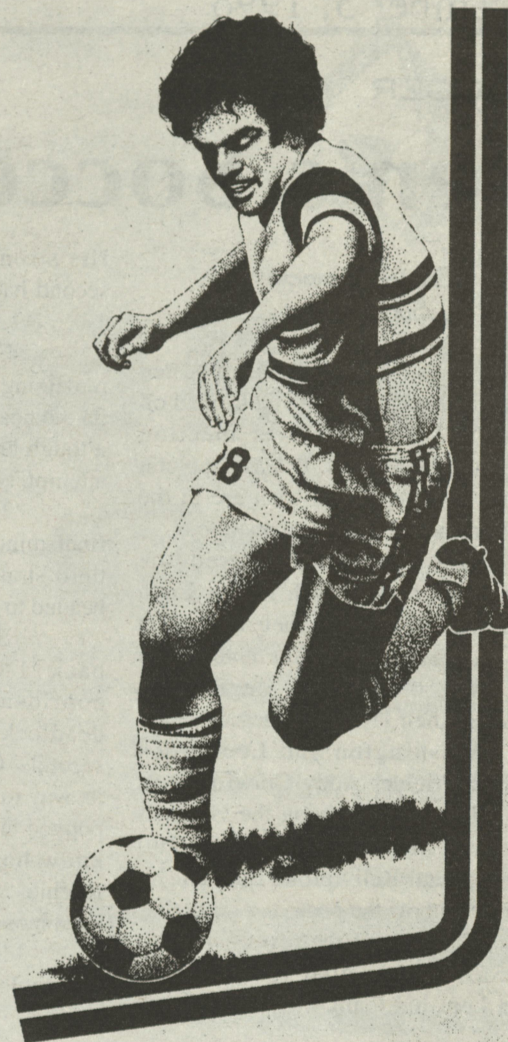
Remember intramural leagues are there for you, and they can be a great

source of enjoyment and wonderful memories. So get out, good luck, and have fun.

As for the current hockey league, the team of the week is Bad Manners III. Bad Manners is off to a great start with a 3-0 streak and are well on their way to the playoffs.

So far the key to their success has been rookie goalie sensation, Jay Scifers. Scifers has done a great impersonation of the Great Wall of China, stopping one barrage of shots after another.

Scifers, will have to be on his toes for the upcoming playoffs, as one former opponent stated, "If he's not careful, I'll be going upstairs where they keep the peanut butter!!!"



• RECORD BREAKER

Freshman swimmer breaks CAC record

Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

On Saturday, at Maggs Center, freshman Brendan Roddy was as nervous as an athlete could be. His team was up against one of the perennial powerhouses in the conference, in Mary Washington, and as a freshman, he just wanted to show everyone he could hold his own. Roddy recalled, "I was so nervous; I just wanted to give it my best shot." Well it's safe to say that he gave it his best shot. In a most incredible feat, Roddy shattered the 800

freestyle record by almost half a minute.

Although he had accomplished the task many times in practice, he was unsure if he could do it in a real race. "I didn't go out there looking to break the record," he said. "It was something that if it happened, it happened."

Since practice began on September 21st Roddy has had the support of fellow teammates as well as his coaches. "They are all like big brothers and sisters to me," he said.

Brendan Roddy and Ali Dispenzeri show how well the swim team gets along, and supports one another.



SSU football suffers sixth straight loss

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that lead to 9-3 after a 53-yard drive and 31-yard field goal by Paul Jacko.

With SSU playing hard nosed defense, the colonial conference powerhouse of WMC was forced to take action. "Their first-half effort was tremendous," said WMC coach Keating. "I was very concerned with what our effort would be in the second half. At halftime we evaluated their defensive fronts and decided what plays would work against those fronts. In the second half, we ran what we thought would work."

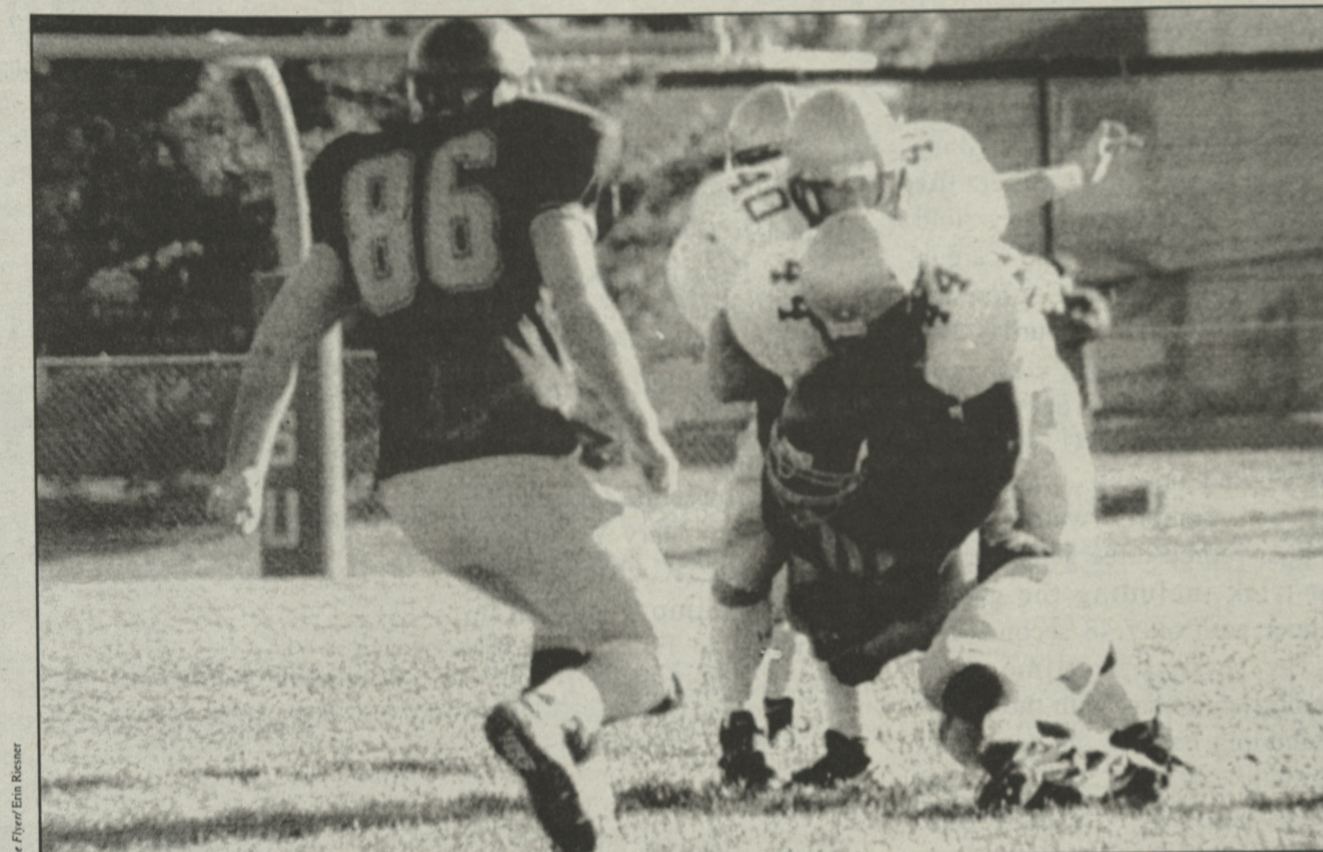
Unfortunately for SSU, the WMC strategies worked. On their first drive of the second half, the Terror's running game clicked and used a variety of running backs to spark a 54-yard effort that would end in a 6-yard run by senior fullback Jay Tharpe for a touchdown. Western Maryland continued to score, sometimes seemingly at will, in the second half, and it became apparent that SSU had lost its initial edge.

"They just kept doing what they were doing, and we just seemed to lay down and die in the second half," explained a disappointed Hill.

The Gulls didn't die offensively though, as they did their share of scoring trying to keep pace with the red hot WMC offense. At the end of the third quarter, Tony Ellis capped off a 60-yard drive with a 5-yard run into the end zone, bringing SSU within two touchdowns of the lead.

The two teams traded touchdowns at the start of the fourth quarter. WMC quarterback Ron Sermarini threw a screen pass to wide receiver Teron Powel at 14:48, and then, 1:37 later, Ellis ran the ball 60-yards for his second touchdown of the game, keeping the Gulls in the game trailing 30-17. Ron Sermarini would put the game away for the Terror by pump faking a pass and running the ball in from the 23 yard line for a touchdown with 6:27 left to play. This would be the last score of the game, as WMC held on to win 36-17.

"We played hard," said SSU head coach Joe Rotellini. "We just didn't make the plays in the second half. We gave some third down situations, and we needed more defense. They were able to run the ball on us in the second half. That was the biggest factor."



The Western Maryland defense proved to be too strong for the SSU Seagulls on Saturday, October 31.

"I was very pleased with my fullbacks," said coach Keating, when asked to comment on his win. "They were the sparkplugs of the second half. They really stepped it up," he added.

Although the Gulls were not able to match with intensity with the Green Terror throughout the whole game, their effort was a valiant one, and it was a great tribute to the departing seniors and all that they have accomplished.

Quick Facts

* Tony Hill will leave SSU this year with the school records for longest punt return, 98 yards, and most punt returns for touchdowns in a career with 2.

* Brian Doyle leaves with the school record for most punt return yardage in a season with 283, as well as the for highest return average for a career, 12.8 yds per carry.

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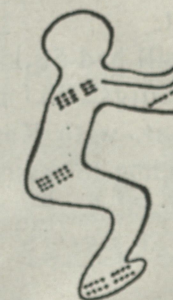
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Gull Takes

Salisbury, MD -

There's something about Mary Washington that gave the Salisbury State University field hockey team a Halloween scare in the Capital Athletic Conference championship game Saturday. But the banner on SSU's maroon trailer read, "the great smiling pumpkin says SSU will win today"- and they did.

Senior forward Meghan Hopper scored three goals for the hat trick including the game-winner with only 48 seconds left in the second overtime after fanning on a blast with the goalie scrambling back to the cage only a minute earlier as SSU captured their fourth straight CAC championship by edging Mary Washington 3-2.

Hopper leads SSU in goals (12) and points (26) this season and now has more than four times as many career points (114) as any other player on this year's Sea Gulls team.

SSU coach Dawn Chamberlain was doused with a bucket of ice water twice after the big win.



Fredericksburg, VA -

Sophomore forward Martine St. Germain scored with just 10 seconds left in the third overtime, to give fourth-ranked Mary Washington College a 1-0 win over Salisbury State University in the Capital Athletic Conference women's soccer championship game Saturday.

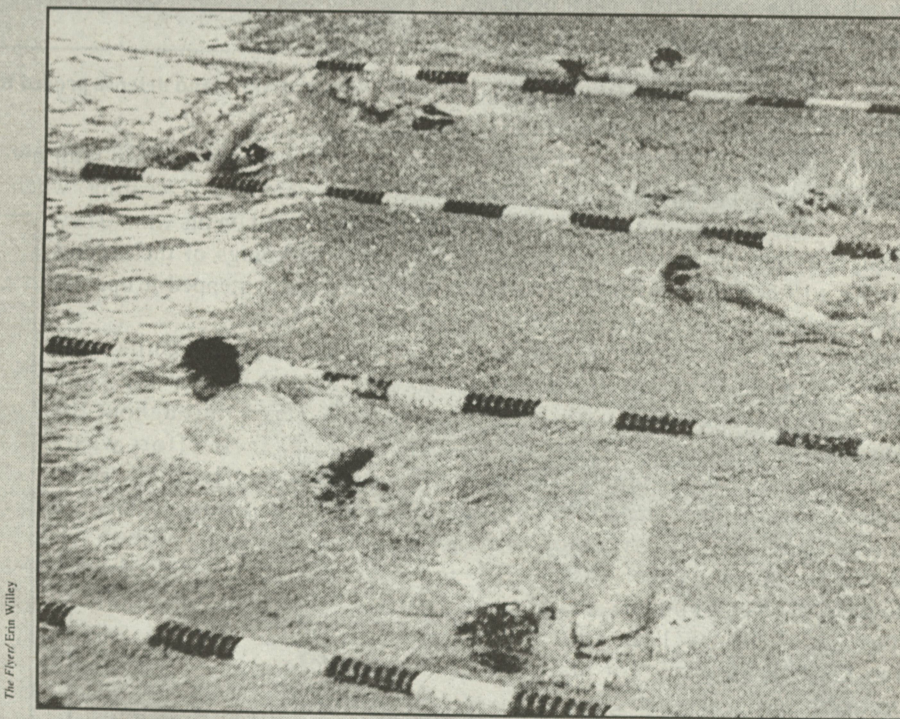
It was the seventh time in eight years Mary Washington has won the CAC championship. The win improved Mary Washington to 16-1-1. The loss dropped SSU to 13-6.

Elizabethtown, PA -

The Salisbury State women's volleyball teams placed second in the six-team Elizabethtown Classic Friday and Saturday. The Sea Gulls went 2-2, losing twice to eventual champion Franklin & Marshall. Salisbury State, 22-13 overall, is now ranked eighth in the mid-Atlantic region. Only the top six teams will make the NCAA tournament.

Jen O'Neill had 58 kills and 89 digs in the tournament, with Katie Korreck adding 182 assists.

The Flyer/Edna Willey



At the swim meet Saturday against Mary Washington, swimmers from both teams stayed loose during the intermission.

Donna Hudson had 13 kills and 7 digs in the championship match in a losing effort.

The scores of SSU's tournament are listed below:

Franklin & Marshall 3 - SSU 1
7-15, 15-11, 15-17, 13-15
SSU 3 - Elizabethtown 1
15-13, 15-8, 13-15, 15-3
SSU 3 - Western Maryland 0
17-15, 15-8, 15-7
Franklin & Marshall 3 - SSU 1
8-15, 11-15, 15-13, 3-15

Salisbury, MD -

The Salisbury State University's men's and women's swim teams both lost to Mary Washington College Saturday in a Capital Athletic Conference opener, with the men falling 104-86 and the women getting splashed 114-86.

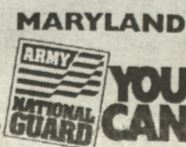
For the SSU men, Brendan Roddy won the 800 freestyle in 9:06.28, and Mike Nusbaum took the 400 freestyle in 4:38.66.

For the SSU women, Alison Calcaterra won the 50 freestyle in 28.24 seconds and captured the 100 freestyle in 1:00.44.

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"BAG DAN CONTEST"

A very disappointing record of 10-8 this week has our pigskin prognosticator wondering what happened. But seriously, who would have thought the Skins and Panthers would both win on the same weekend. Can someone tell me what happened to Nebraska? The sub-par performance helped to allow for six winners:

11 correct - Joseph Lowrance and Bill Killen
12 correct - Demetrus Fisher and Lenny Mierzwa
13 correct - Jeff Herzio
Winner of the Week:
14 correct - Brandon Green

CONTEST RULES

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the name of the teams you predict will win.
2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be the winner and will receive a prize.
3. In case of a tie, the "tie-breaker" box will be used to determine the winner.
4. All entries must be received by 7:00 p.m. Friday.
5. All entries received after the deadline will not be accepted.

6. Any entry blanks that are incomplete or incorrectly filled out will not be considered.
7. Decisions of the judges is final.
8. The "BAG DAN CONTEST" is open to Salisbury State University students only. Flyer employees are not eligible.
9. All entries can be dropped off outside the Flyer Office on the second floor of the University Center.
10. If you have any questions feel free to call to call the Flyer Office at 6-9191.

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Tie-Breaker

Buffalo vs. NY JETS.....Total Pts. _____

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Dan's Picks

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ATLANTA over NEW ENGLAND- Falcons in the upset special of the week.
JETS over BUFFALO- The Jets shut down Flutie.
SAN FRANCISCO over CAROLINA- The Panthers shouldn't even show up.
JACKSONVILLE over CINCINNATI- The Jags look to rebound after that loss to Denver.
DETROIT over PHILADELPHIA- Too much Barry Sanders.
MIAMI over INDIANAPOLIS- Peyton Manning is years away from his prime.
SEATTLE over KANSAS CITY- Kansas is headed in the wrong direction.

NY GIANTS over DALLAS -I'm taking the G-Men in this NFC East Contest.
OAKLAND over BALTIMORE- The Raiders are the surprise team of the league.
CHICAGO over ST. LOUIS- The Bears are the most underrated team in the league.
DENVER over SAN DIEGO- Now they're hitting 63-yd. field goals. WOW!
ARIZONA over WASHINGTON- The Cardinals are no longer the laughing stock of the league.

COLLEGE

NOTRE DAME over BOSTON COLLEGE- The Irish are playing their best ball in years.
PENN STATE over MICHIGAN- Michigan has been a big disappointment this year.
OHIO STATE over MICHIGAN STATE- They may be #1, but not for long!

MISSOURI over COLORADO- Did you ever think you would see a Missouri football team in the top 20?
FLORIDA STATE over VIRGINIA- Take Florida State in this ACC battle.
SYRACUSE over WEST VIRGINIA- The Mountaineers won't be able to stop the multi-versatile Donovan McNabb.

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NOVEMBER EVENTS!*

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 MONDAY NITE MADNESS! 8 p.m. <i>Cowboys vs. Eagles WCW/WWF Wrestling</i>	3 LATINO DANCE CELEBRATION! 8 p.m. <i>Sponsored by the Spanish Club</i>	4 SWING DANCE LESSONS! 8 p.m. <i>South Park 10 p.m.</i>	5 KARAWACK KARAOKE! 9 p.m. <i>Prizes all night long!</i>	6 Comedians: Keith Robinson & Robert Kelly 10 p.m. <i>Sponsored by SOAP</i>	7 Band: Release 10 p.m.
8	9 MONDAY NITE MADNESS! Swinger Sale 9 p.m. <i>Sponsored by IFC</i>	10 Mr. Zeta Competition 8 p.m. <i>Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha</i>	11 LAS VEGAS NIGHT! 9 p.m. <i>Presented by S.U.D.S.</i>	12 Swing Dance Lessons 9 p.m. <i>Sponsored by SAE</i>	13 DEM BROOKLYN BUMS! Swing Band 10:30 p.m. <i>Sponsored by SOAP</i>	14 DJ Gage from the Nite Lite Club in O.C. 10 p.m.
15	16 MONDAY NITE MADNESS! 8 p.m. <i>Broncos vs. Chiefs WCW/WWF Wrestling</i>	17 OPEN MIC NITE! 8 p.m. <i>Got some talent?</i>	18 POOL TOURNAMENT! 8 p.m. <i>South Park 10 p.m.</i>	19 POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS Improv Troop! 10 p.m. <i>Anything can happen.</i>	20 Con-artist/ Comedian John P. Hopkins 10 p.m. <i>Sponsored by SOAP</i>	21 Shane Gamble Band 10 p.m.
22	23 MONDAY NITE MADNESS! 8 p.m. <i>Dolphins vs. Patriots WCW/WWF Wrestling</i>	24 CROSSROADS CLOSED	25 CROSSROADS CLOSED	26 CROSSROADS CLOSED	27 THANKSGIVING BREAK	28 THANKSGIVING BREAK
29	30 MONDAY NITE MADNESS! 8 p.m. <i>Giants vs. 49 ers WCW/WWF Wrestling</i>	Crossroads Club is open to all students, faculty, staff, and their guests. HOURS OF OPERATION: Monday-Thursday 7 p.m. to Midnight Friday & Saturday 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. * All events subject to change				

DAILY FOOD SPECIALS

MONDAY—50¢ Hot Dogs, 20¢ Wings, 50¢ Sodas

TUESDAY—\$1 Boardwalk Fries

WEDNESDAY—\$1 Food Specials (Hamburger, 2 Hot Dogs, French Fries, Onion Rings, 5 Hot Wings)

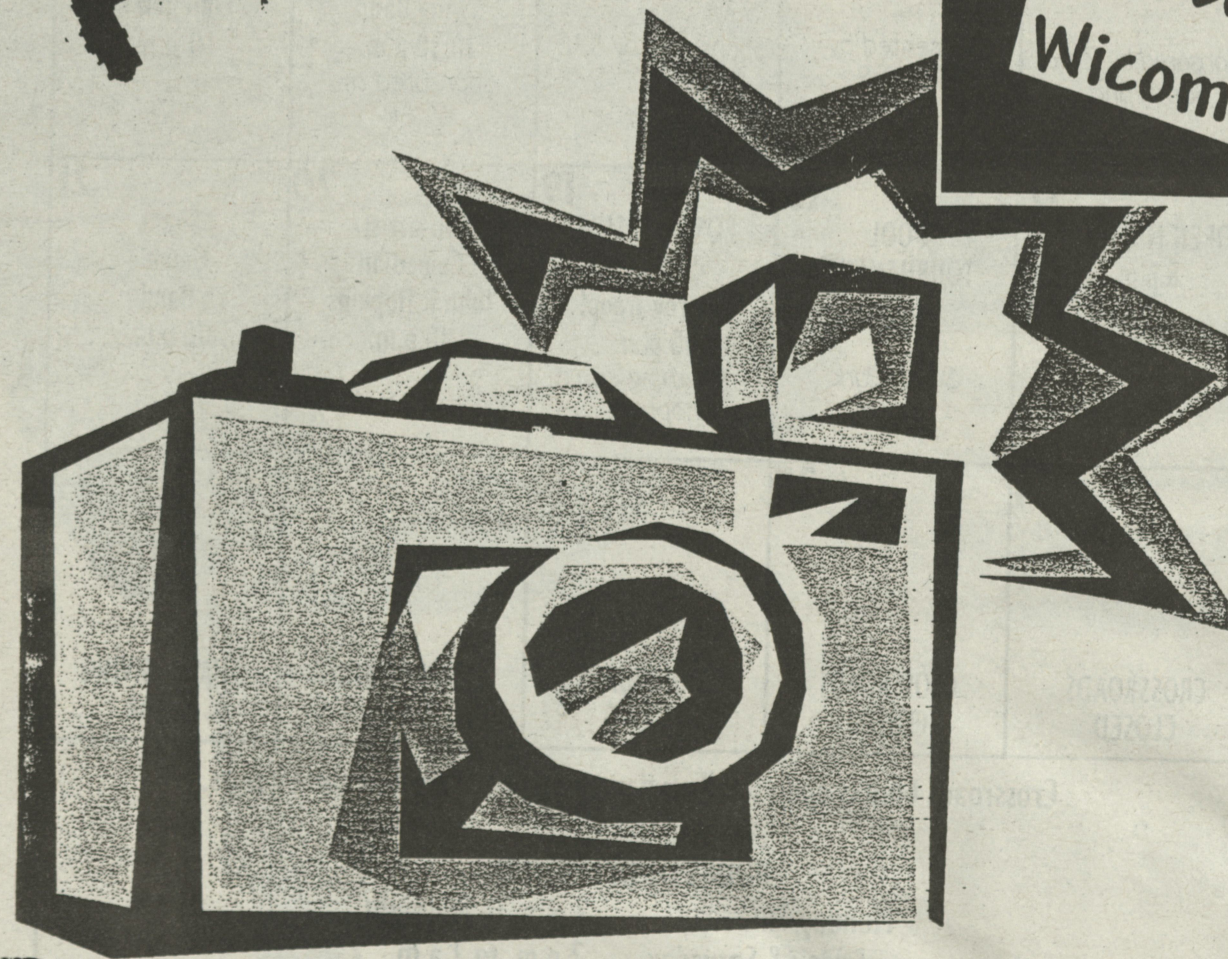
THURSDAY—\$2 French Bread Pizza

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GREEK FORUM

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Alpha Sigma Tau
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This is surely a milestone week for the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. The ΑΣΤ Sorority Anniversary is November 4, 1998; the 100-Year Celebration is well on its way; we are having our 20th local anniversary banquet this weekend. It will be a weekend filled with good memories and good times. Come and be a part of all the excitement. ΑΣΤ is having an end-of-the-semester Rush Interest Party. The dates are November 17 and 19. If you are interested and want more information, call Trisha at 410-572-8593.

Swinger Sale is coming up in just one week, November 9 at 9:00 p.m. in the Crossroads. Proceeds will benefit the Center for Infant Loss. So ladies come out and help us support a good cause. We are also having a Santa Claus Basketball Tournament beginning Monday, November 30. This will be a 5-on-5 tournament with a maximum of ten players per team. Entry fee is only \$20 per team and forms are available in the Campus Recreation Office. The entry forms are due back in the Rec. office by November 23 at 4:00 p.m. Proceeds will also benefit the Center for Infant Loss.

ECU road trip was great. Hey Hans, don't have too much fun with that Codeine. Kevin, a free man, imagine that. Blood drive is November 12 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Great Hall. Sign-ups will be in Fulton Hall November 3-5 and Caruthers Hall November 5. If anyone is interested in going away for Spring Break, Student Travel Services is offering great rates. Contact Tom at 410-742-0601.

Hi everybody! Gather 'round and let me tell you a story about a boy named Todd who screamed rape. Just kidding. You might have noticed how quiet this Halloween weekend was. Well, the ΣΑΕ's were on pledge retreat terrorizing Johns Hopkins campus due to a deal with the devil Ben made following last Halloween's Holesome gathering at S. Camden. But anyway, ΣΑΕ will be taking over...I mean, participating in the Swinger Sale, Anchor Splash and Mr. ZTA this week so come show your support for some good causes. If anyone is interested in going on Spring Break, call Smokey (Pete) at 410-341-7102. Until next week, later.

Delta Gamma
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The Zeta Psi Chapter of Delta Gamma will be hosting the first annual Anchor Splash Swimming Meet on November 8 at noon in Maggs Gym. The fund raiser, which benefits persons who are visually impaired, will feature both traditional and unique swimming events. Teams of students representing campus organizations, fraternities and sororities will compete in a variety of events including a 100-yard medley relay, ping pong relay and the "Most Beautiful Eyes" contest. Members of Delta Gamma will serve as coaches. Donations will be accepted at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Delta Gamma Foundation; Service for Sight.

Hope everyone is having a great week. We have a lot coming up with our annual State Day at Towson University on November 8 and initiation right around the corner. Thanks Kim for all your hard work with the mailing. Congratulations to our new Carnation Sisters. What a week! A happy birthday goes out to Casey Drebitko. Keep up the hard work Phi's. It will all be worth it. We are still looking for guys to enter our Man of the Year Calendar Contest. Send your nominations along with a phone number, hobbies, major and photo to Campus Box 3191.

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Attention December Graduating Loan Borrowers

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Cancellation Notice

Due to scheduling conflicts, the United States Army Field Band will **not** perform at SSU during December. A performance by the Jazz Ambassadors is scheduled for February 11, 1999.

Crossroads Programming Committee

All students are invited to attend a programming meeting for the Crossroads Club on Thursday, November 5 in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center. We will be discussing upcoming events as well as the planning of

events for next semester. Other items to be discussed are the future location and current student involvement of the club. This is a great opportunity for all students to get involved. If you have any questions, please contact Jason Curtin at x85392.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance

Alternative lifestyles is what GALA is all about. All students of the GLBT community are most welcome to be a part of us. We talk about the important issues facing the community, go on fun trips and give support and advice to one another. We meet each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Philosophy House. Information regarding attendance is strictly confidential. Join us on November 8 as we hear from guest speaker Bob Jones. Once a conservative Christian minister who came out, he has experienced the conflicting viewpoints of homosexuality and faith.

Jingle Bell Run

Silver Bells will be ringing on Sunday, November 22! This is the day that the SSU Field Hockey Club will be participating in the Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis. Jingle Bell Run is a 5K run or walk through the scenic area of Salisbury Park. Each participant will be asked to raise \$25 or more in sponsor money and will receive jingle bells for their shoes and a long-sleeved event t-shirt. Teams will participate in competitions for the best holiday costumes, largest team, top fundraising team and highest team average! If you would like to sponsor the Field Hockey Club in this event, please

contact Kaaren Tyvoll at 410-548-4061 or at KaarenLinn@aol.com.

Lambda Pi Eta

LPE is sponsoring one of our yummy bake sales November 3-4. We will be in the Fulton Hall computer lab lobby with cookies, cakes, brownies, Rice Krispy Treats and more. Stop by and support SSU's only communications honor society. We are also collecting Super Fresh receipts to benefit the chapter as well. Receipts can be dropped off in our mailbox in the CMAT department office. Look for our upcoming 50/50 raffle! Our next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the Philosophy House. See you there!

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club is sponsoring a lecture by Bonnie

Platter, Worcester County D.S.S., on Penalties to Professionals Who Don't Report Child Abuse. The lecture will take place on Tuesday, November 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. This is an issue that affects all professionals working with children. By law, social workers, teachers and other professionals must report child abuse. But what happens if we don't? Come and find out.

Ultimate Frisbee Club

Come out and cheer on the Buzz as they seek to capture the first annual Mid-Atlantic Fall League Championship crown. Some of the teams they are facing are the University of Maryland, George Washington University and Johns Hopkins University. So come out and watch, November 5, 1998 on the Intramural Fields beginning around 10:30 a.m. Hope to see you there.

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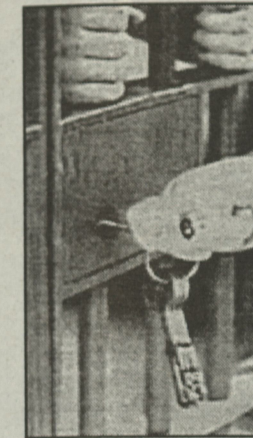
Applications are located outside The Flyer office on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center.

CRIME BEAT

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Jim Phillips

Director of Public Safety permit #5023 was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the St. Martin Lot.

10/21 **Theft** - Additional property was reported stolen from a room in Wicomico Hall. The stolen property includes two Omniaudio speakers, a Sony Playstation, a Magnavox VCR, a

10/6 **Theft** - A student reported that green parking permit #4358 was stolen from a car while parked at Jefferson and Church Streets.

10/20 - 10/23 **Theft** - A student reported that a brown parking permit #5023

Pioneer 6-Disc CD Changer, a Norelco Electric Razor, a Marantz Stereo Receiver, toiletries, 12 Playstation games, six CDs and two movie tapes.

10/22 **Theft** - A student who had reported a parking permit stolen on 9/30, reported that the permit had been located on a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Lot. A resident of Chester Hall was the owner of the car displaying the stolen permit. Possible criminal charges for theft and administrative action is pending.

10/23 - 10/25 **Alcohol Violation** - Evidence of alcoholic beverages were found in a room in Manokin Hall where the residents are underage. Administrative action is pending.

10/24 **Theft** - A student reported that a back wheel and seat had been stolen from a bicycle.

10/24 **Theft** - Two movie ticket books

were reported stolen from the University Center Information Desk.

10/24 **Alcohol Violation** - The Salisbury Police investigated a loud party on Cynthia Place. An underage SSU student was issued a citation for "minor in possession of alcohol" at the residence. Another student was arrested and charged with "disturbing the peace" and a noise violation. He was also issued a citation for "furnishing alcohol to a minor."

10/25 **Attempted Theft** - Three students were stopped by a University Police officer pushing a golf cart in the area of Red Square. The cart was found to have damage to a wheel. Administrative action and possible criminal charges are pending.

10/28 **Theft** - A Cushman vehicle was stolen from the Physical Plant and

recovered at Powell Street.

10/28 **Theft** - A resident of Chester Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the Chester bike barn.

10/29 **Suspicious Person** - A resident of Dogwood Village reported that a man followed her by car from College Ave. and Snow Hill Rd. She drove to the Administrative Services Lot and reported to the University Police Office. The man is described as a white male, mid 40's in age, driving a beige-colored vehicle.

Crime Solvers of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You **do not** have to give your name. Call 410-548-1776.

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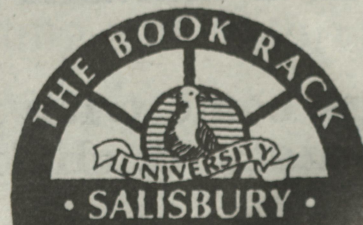
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